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1st Race—\$700 Claiming About 7 Furlongs Sir Brox 115 Is well placed here. (5) Pagan Pilot 110 Strong contender. (2) Bird on Wing 107 Chance on best form. (3) Doris J. 110 Has some early speed. (4) Puckey Devil 110 Throw out last race. (3) Grilly Mitt 136 First race this year. (1) James J. 110 Hard to guess. (7) Bombing Time 115 Recent races poor. (6)

2nd Race—\$500 Claiming About 6 1/2 Furlongs River Wolf 112 Should graduate here. (5) Running Flag 112 Likes soft track. (2) Sir Onslaught 107 Chance on best form. (1) Delfia 102 One good recent race. (6) Golden Iris 112 Chance on last year's form. (8) Arcadian Geo 102 Hardly here. (7) Bold Bobbie 109 Has shown nothing. (4) Star Star 109 Shows little in two races. (3)

3rd Race—\$800 Claiming About 6 1/2 Furlongs Napon 112 Best of good field. (1) Howsweet 117 Likes heavy track. (2) Wise Justice 112 Strong finisher. (3) Paine Junior 117 Chance on best race. (2) Gay Paris 112 Recent races poor. (3) Ace of Clubs 117 In a tough spot. (5) Copper Lou 117 May need longer distance. (6) Sambo 112 Thred last out. (7)

4th Race—\$800 Claiming About 6 1/2 Furlongs Count Lavender 117 In winning form. (8) Alaska 112 Won at Calgary. (6) Mitea 117 Sullied to heavy track. (2) Reckless 112 Rates an outside chance. (3) May Day 112 Runs well occasionally. (1) Copper Lou 117 Recent races poor. (6) March Beauty 110 Not dependable. (4) Geggie H. 112 Poor race last out. (5)

5th Race—\$400 Claiming A Mile and 1-16 Pugs Pride 112 In top form. (8) Sister Dolas 109 Slow track suits. (7) Grande 112 Always close up. (4) Boote Shorty 107 Good race runner. (2) Diamond 117 Always trying. (3) Ten Grand 114 In a tough spot. (5) Flame Spouter 117 Recent races poor. (6) Fox O' War 113 Not dependable. (6)

6th Race—\$1,200 Purses About 7 Furlongs Doo Little 118 The speed of the field. (5) Susie Berill 113 In top form. (2) Bitterle 113 Good race runner. (3) Mike Sisk 110 Could be close. (4) Mulligan 113 Good race at Calgary. (6) Pigeon Pie 107 Shows little this year. (7)

7th Race—\$800 Allowances About 6 1/2 Furlongs Bold Messenger 104 Light weight helps. (1) Sierra Mac 119 Fit and ready. (4) Maggie Valley 112 Should be close. (6) Princess Pilot 104 Good outside chance. (7) Cherokee King 109 Needs longer distance. (3) Alito 110 Might surprise. (5) Pyrus Lady 113 With faster company here. (4) Island Glory 109 Shows nothing this season. (2)

8th Race—\$800 Claiming About 6 1/2 Furlongs Ella Tyrel 105 Good race at Calgary. (5) Gifted Wand 114 Good race runner. (2) Gallashia 105 Closes strongly. (4) Florence 110 Should improve here. (2) Vegas Terry 112 Tired last out. (6) Sun On 105 Some early speed. (3) Sleazebag 110 Seems overmatched. (7) Devil's Eye 110 With faster company here. (6)

MOM AND POP PLAY THE RACES

POP'S STAKE \$115 MOM'S STAKE \$20.75 How about that eh? Here I go and give everyone a good thing at Edmonton yesterday (Tuesday) in the last and no one touches him so he pays a lovely price of \$115.00. Sure fatness the one bank roll on that one. Now it's a couple more like that and I'll take me a nice holiday come September. And to start me off on that holiday trip I like Calenderia to win the feature today and Ella Tyrel to win tomorrow. So it's a decent on the nose of each.



Wilf Y. Wins Opening Race of Today's Card at Exhibition Here

POUNDING AWAY from the gate at Edmonton's Exhibition race track in the first race this afternoon, Wilf Y. in seventh position, came away quickly to romp down in front as winner and paid \$11.20 to win, \$6.15 to place and \$4.50 to show. Other horses in this picture by Bulletin staff photographer Dan Scott, are Shifty Jane, on outside, the winner, Roman Diata, Jubilo, who ran third, Battle Bred, Seallane, place winner, Little Upie and Sir Lochinvar.

Late News Flashes

ARMED FORCE ENDS SYDNEY, Australia, July 18.—(UPI)—The Communist-dominated assembly which has decided to shun efforts to boycott arms shipments to Korea, a union official said today.

U.S. REJECTS DEAL WASHINGTON, July 18.—(UPI)—The United States today rejected the U.S. proposal for a Soviet-American deal to end the Korean war. The text of the American reply was not made public immediately.

\$116.80 Is Payoff On Daily Double

Wilf Y Wins First Race And Pacoma Cops Second

Second good daily double was racked up at Edmonton Exhibition race track this afternoon when the combination of Wilf Y and Pacoma took the first and second races to pay \$116.80.

The Markets Outnumbered U.S. Forces Halt Reds

Heavy Aerial Blows Hit Against North Koreans

From AP and BUP Despatches

TOKYO, July 19.—(Wednesday)—The Communist invasion of South Korea was at a standstill north and west of Taejeon today, apparently jarred to a halt by the opposition of the outnumbered American defenders.

GOVT PROSE OVER WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee voted 10 to 8 today to reject the U.S. proposal for a Soviet-American deal to end the Korean war. The text of the American reply was not made public immediately.

Amateur Golf Tourney Results At Saskatoon

SASKATOON, July 18.—(CP)—Second-round results in the Canadian Amateur Golf championship. Vern Mook, Edmonton, defeated Pat Cassidy, Saskatoon, 6 and 5. Dick Moore, Vancouver, defeated Cam Mitchell, Saskatoon, 4 and 2. Lou Beatty, Woodstock, N.D., defeated Joe Meltrum, Edmonton, 3 and 2.

Wednesday's Fair Racing Selections

- OLD COLONEL
- FIRST—Puckey Devil, Bonting Time, Pagan Pilot.
- SECOND—River Wolf, Running Flag, Sir Onslaught.
- THIRD—Gay Paris, Wise Justice, Howsweet.
- FOURTH—Mulligan, Count Lavender, Alaska.
- FIFTH—Sister Dolas, Boote Shorty, Paine Junior.
- SIXTH—Black Chic, Mike Sisk, Doo Little.
- SEVENTH—Maggie Valley, Bold Messenger, Alito.
- EIGHTH—Gifted Wand, Ella Tyrel, Sierra Mac.
- NINTH—Bold Bobbie, Pugs Pride, Pigeon Pie.
- TENTH—Bold Bobbie, Pugs Pride, Pigeon Pie.

Fire Thought Deliberately Set

An early morning fire today caused an estimated \$6,000 damage to warehouse stocks of the "Harris in Havana" revue operating at the Edmonton Exhibition midway.

Loon Clanton, owner and manager of the show, said he suspected the brief blaze had been set deliberately. He said both the women's wardrobe and the men's wardrobe wagon had been broken into overnight.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 100 000 000—2 6 4

Spain (11-16) and Cooper, Grand (15) pitcher, Law (13) Wash (13) and Mueller.

NEW YORK 600 000 000—7 0 0

Cincinnati 000 000 000—1 2 0

Kennedy (14) and Westrum, Fox (14) and Howell.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 600 000 000—1 6 0

New York 000 000 000—12 16 9

Johnson, Starr (6) and Ller, Moss (7), Byrne (10-4) and Berra, Silvera (9).

Lynn Patrick To Coach Bruins

BOSTON, July 18.—(AP)—Lynn Patrick, former star and coach of New York Rangers in the National Hockey league today was named Boston Bruins coach.

Bruins' general manager Arthur H. Ross reported Patrick accepted a contract from his home town in Victoria, B.C.

Russian Advisers With Korea Army

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The U.S. Army said today it has definite information that there are Russian advisers with a "certain unit" of the North Korea Army.







## Two Held After Theft Try Fails

Two policemen and a taxi driver were in a chase for two men and a woman found leaving a burglary scene Sunday after the office last night.

A motorcade followed when Constable E. E. Peckover cut off the second-floor exit of the three from the office of Dr. P. Schrage, over the office of the Scots Cafe, 10067 82 Avenue, at 11:30 p.m.

The woman, Vera Hageman, struggled with the constable while the two men ran down the stairs.

A taxi driver gave chase and overpowered one of the men. Police are searching for the other man.

### APPEARED IN COURT

Gordon Mellich, the man caught by taxi-driver Pete Toderuck, 5704 78 Avenue, appeared in police court with Vera Hageman this morning and charged with shopbreaking.

Mellich was remanded to July 27 and the woman to July 26.

Three prowler car constables and two detectives assisted Constable Peckover in the chase to take Mellich and Hageman to the South Side police station.

Constable Peckover said he answered a call from the nearby Empire Cafe about 11:30 p.m., regarding suspicious characters in the vicinity. As he went up the stairs to the doctor's office, a light in the office went out.

### ENGAGED IN STRUGGLE

"I then became engaged in a struggle with three persons," he said. "Two men tried to leave the building and were successful while a third person (Hageman) attempted to hold me against the wall."

Dr. Schrage reported \$4 in missing and 75 cents cash was in stumps from his office which had apparently been entered by men who entered on the floor.

Prowler car constables arriving on the scene were Constables G. L. Burns, C. M. Mitchell and W. R. LeFevre. Detective J. Taylor, RCMP Cpl. H. M. Silver also arrived.

Ball for Mellich is set at \$2,000 and for Hageman at \$2,000. Stuart Purvis is appearing for Mellich.

## Edmonton Lady Handed Bouquet By Ottawa Girl

Greetings, speeches and a bouquet of roses to an elderly Edmonton lady were handed out when the "Spud Island Special" reached Ottawa.

A group of welcome was made to 300 former Maritimers returning to their home-land from a vacation from western Canada by Air Canada Commissioner L. H. Nicholson of the RCMP, formerly of Sussex, N.B.

His daughter, Marianne, presented the bouquet to Mrs. Kate Leach, Edmonton, aged 75, formerly of Sydney, N.S., eldest woman on the train.

Thanks were expressed by L. B. Howatt, of Edmonton.

## Six Youths Given 'Break' By Remand For Sentence

Six young Edmonton district men appeared in police court yesterday in connection with a wave of rural shopbreakings around Edmonton, July 14.

Three of them, Douglas Purvis, Eric Thompson and Walter Holstein, all of Edmonton, were given a "break" by Magistrate S. G. McCulloch when he remanded them for sentence to January 17.

"I'll give you a chance," he said. "Your behavior will determine whether the sentence will be at that time."

**TEN OFFENCES**

Purvis had been charged with 10 breaking and entering offences and one of possession of stolen goods; Thompson with nine breaking and entering and one possession of stolen goods; and Holstein with two breaking and entering offences. Purvis and Thompson are 18, Holstein 19.

Three other youths from Rimby, Alta., implicated in offences were each sentenced to one year. Andrew G. Anderson received his term for breaking and entering.

## Another Pole Flight Planned

RCMP headquarters in Ottawa said today a nine-man expedition will go to the North Magnetic Pole will be resumed as soon as the party can be furnished with another aircraft and re-equipped.

Efforts will be made to salvage the equipment from the expedition's plane, which sank in 20 feet of water in a North West Territories lake after striking a submerged rock.

Members of the expedition now are in Edmonton.

A quorum of the British House of Commons is 40 members, including the speaker. A quorum in the House of Lords is three.

## Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FALSE TEETH are made of rubber or plastic and are used to replace missing teeth. They are made to look like natural teeth and are used to improve the appearance of the smile. They are also used to help with chewing and speaking.



MEET REDHEAD, but don't be fooled by his size. He's got big job on tap... guarding the Motordrome show on Edmonton Exhibition grounds. But, some performers say his bark is worse than his bite and they can't figure out whether the sign is there to protect the people or the dog from the people who want to pick it up.

### DAY BY DAY

## 'Ex' Board Apologizes For Last Night's Show

Edmonton Exhibition Association Ltd. today apologized to patrons at last night's evening show in the Gardens.

"We ask the indulgence of our many friends who were seated in position on the ice floor which prevented them from seeing the grand stand show satisfactorily," a statement said.

"Unfortunately the stage was built too low for all persons to see the show in its entirety. This morning the stage was pulled down and a new one erected, which is 24 inches higher, so that all may see the show quite easily," the statement concluded.

Chance today in the Argentine is open to Canadians under two scholarships offered by the Argentine government.

Two scholarships of 5,000 Argentine dollars each are open to Canadian-born citizens, who are professional workers or experts in fields of art, science or economics. University of Alberta officials have been advised.

Open to "professionals, artists, scientists, writers, engineers and acknowledged authority in their field," the scholarships will allow these students to study on special cultural topics to be selected by the Argentine National Committee of Culture.

Those interested should contact the registrar's office at the University of Alberta. Deadline for applications is Oct. 31. Scholarships begin on March 1, 1961.

A 15-year-old boy pleaded guilty

## SAD AIRMAN LEAVES CITY MUCH POORER

An RCMP Sergeant left for his home Bay, Labrador, station yesterday \$200 poorer after an overnight stay in an Edmonton hotel.

Sgt. William McDougall told police the theft from his hotel room must have taken place between 2 a.m. and 11 a.m., while he and his wife slept.

He said the \$200 and his wallet were in his suit near the door, which was unlocked.

A \$100 cheque in the wallet was untouched. So was \$100 in cash in his wife's purse on the room dresser and \$10 cash on a bedside table.

**Nipped In Bud**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—An unprecedented drought caused many headaches for New Mexico farmers and ranchers this year, but it had one compensation. The dry weather destroyed most of the grasshoppers and their eggs, breaking up an expected plague before it got started.

Hibition, J. McIntosh and W. L. Lamoureux, were patrolling the north and the midway when they saw a "flash fire" below the "Hill Ball" ride. The single passenger in the car was taken off and the fire extinguished with water and fire extinguishers.

The fire was caused by "faily" wiring on the ignition of the electric motor powering the ride. The damage at Alex Taylor school was to the front end of the roof, where a small hole was burned. Four ribs sped to the scene at 3:30 p.m., but only one line of hose and line was needed.

The two constables at the Exhibition last night before firemen arrived and only one of four trucks was needed to quench the roof fire at Alex Taylor school yesterday afternoon.

The two constables at the Ex-

on which he faced nine charges. Magistrate McCulloch gave him one year on one charge and six months each on the others, terms to run concurrently. He also received six months for retaining a stolen car.

**STOLEN CAR CHARGE**

Ralph Anderson received one year for receiving a stolen car and other stolen property and one year, to run concurrently, on a charge of retaining the stolen property.

Charles Anderson, brother to Andrew Anderson, received his one year sentence for receiving stolen property and was given another year, to run concurrently, on two breaking and entering and theft charges.

The car in question was allegedly stolen from Ponoka two months ago and taken to Edmonton where it was used by the first three in their shopbreaking.

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## Cerebral Palsy Building Planned

### \$30,000 Children's Training Centre To Be On South Side

A \$30,000 building to be used as a training centre for children suffering from cerebral palsy will be erected in South Edmonton shortly.

The two-story centre will be built by the provincial government, which is also appropriating about \$20,000 for payment of the staff and upkeep of the premises.

Director of the treatment services will be Dr. Frederick George, orthopedic surgeon, of Edmonton.

### FIFTY FOR START

About 50 children suffering from cerebral palsy will be given occupational and therapeutic training at the centre.

Training will be given them for about three hours per day. Children from other parts of the province as well as from Edmonton will be accommodated.

Dr. Cross said that victims of the disease are most helped by special training between the ages of three

and six years, but older children will not be barred from attending the centre.

**RECREATION BUILDING**

In conjunction with the government's treatment service, the South Side Kiwanis club of Edmonton will erect a recreational building adjacent to the centre.

It is likely that some patients may be provided with living accommodation at the recreational building, but the majority will live out.

Alberta is the third province in Canada to adopt a treatment service plan for cerebral palsy patients, as well as from Edmonton and Saskatchewan are at present providing similar services.

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**Clearance of Handbags**

Raffia, straw and linen bags in drawing, pouch or shoulder strap styles. Multi-colored and plain colors. Some with colored embroidery. Sizes 1/18 to 4/8. Clearing Wednesday a.m. at

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A grand collection of belted sashes and sashes in all colors. Brought together and priced to clear. Ideal for summer wear. Sashes, belts, etc. Leather, plastic and fabric. 1/2 to 2 1/2. Clearing at

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There are 26 only of these lovely English chape purses. Made from fine plain and grained genuine leather. These lovely purses regularly sell from 1.79 to 2.95. Clearing at

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# Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's an old saying in Hollywood: when you don't know what to make, make Western. That's certainly true today.

The movie industry seems to be at the crossroads again, hunting for a direction to follow. The cycle of heavy drama won't produce any more, audience apparently is flummoxing anything that smacks of production values that between the psychological, Comedies and third and a quarter of the picture.

are home opera, also known as sagebrushers or oaters. Top names which are destined for the wide open spaces include Clark Gable, Gregory Peck, Errol Flynn, John Wayne and Bing Crosby, who will appear with William (Hopalong) Boy.

## STARS DENY FEUD

Ginger Rogers and Joan Davis were reported feuding on the set of "The Sign of the Cross," but both deny it. Ginger told me she was also supposed to be fighting with Doris Day on another picture, "Doris is one of my best friends," said Ginger.

Joe Ferrer returns to the stage after his long-agoed role in "Cyrano de Bergerac." He'll star in "The Sign of the Cross," a new play which will produce himself.

Jack Carson, native of Carman, Minn., and Dennis Morgan were discussing a film re-teaming on the golf course. But that doesn't seem possible now that Carson has left Warners and Morgan remains there.

Judy Garland will have a picture ready for her whenever she's able to work again, says producer Joe Pasternak. But he thinks the distraught actress should spend six months in a sanatorium.

## Chief Dead

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—Vice-Admiral Sir John Kingdome, formerly engineer-in-chief of the Royal Navy, died Saturday. He was 86.

## CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL — "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORSE" 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20.  
EMPIRE — "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" 1:00, 2:30, 5:00 and 8:30.  
RIALTO — "THE KID FROM TEXAS" 1:12, 3:22, 5:32, 7:42, 9:52.  
STRAND — "MONTANA" 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50.  
VARSONA — "HERE COME THE HUGGETS" 1:00 and 8:00 p.m.

## Radio Honors 120-Year-Old

JOHANNESBURG, July 18.—(Reuters)—On his 120th birthday (uncle) Peter Chandler Pringle, who was refused enlistment for the Boer war at the turn of the century as "too old," last night took part in a radio program. Oldest surviving Vortekker (pioneer settler) Pringle remembers when he trekked with his mother from his birthplace in Craddock, Cape Province, to the Orange Free State. His father was schoolmaster to the children taking part in the great trek which founded the state.

"Can't say it feels very peculiar," he said when asked how it felt to be South Africa's oldest man. The drawback to his birthday was that "they" kept breaking his hair and making him change his clothes to see people.

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# Big Stars Need Lessons In Acting

Actor Jeff Corey Says So, And Provides His Own Example

By Virginia MacPherson

HOLLYWOOD, July 18.—(UP)—Movie would be a lot better, Actor Jeff Corey says today, if a few big-shot profiles

"A good plumber is versatile," he explained. "He can fix everything from your commode to your sprinklers. He works at improving his craftsmanship."

Not enough actors do, Corey believes. "A good actor has to be versatile," he said. "He should do anything and everything in the acting line. At least, he should have the courage to try it."

But Corey has a sneaker' hunch there's more artifice work being put in on Hollywood plays than there is on the sound stages.

"Actors don't work at it as a craft," he explained. "We ought to be improving ourselves every spare minute—right about our summer stock or Little Theater."

NEED LESSONS  
And this will come as a bit of a shock to a lot of actors—Corey thinks it wouldn't be a bad idea for a few leading men around to sign up for acting lessons.

"But what do they do between pictures?" he says. "They'll roll around their swimming pools or take long vacation trips."

Corey can talk like this if he wants to. He works like a plumber at knocking down to his business. The kid from Brooklyn who grew up to look like a young Abraham Lincoln is one of the town's few serious students of the theater.

He helped found the actor's laboratory theater here and was a member of its first executive board. He also taught dramatics in his spare time. And he can quote you the acting psychology of every great name in the business.

The big names might not like it. Judge Gravel's Widow Dies

MONTREAL, July 18.—(CP)—Mrs. Paula Gravel, 68, mother of two Montreal radio announcers and widow of Judge Alphonse Gravel of Trois-Rivières, Sask., died here last night after a long illness.

A native of the Saskatchewan town named after the Gravel family, she came to Montreal some years ago following her husband's death.

She was living here with her two sons. Alvin of radio station CKVL and Armand of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's French network.

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Alexander Goes Fishing  
VANCOUVER, July 18.—(CP)—The governor-general, Viscount Alexander, came to British Columbia today on a week-long angling holiday.  
The governor-general and Lady Alexander arrived at Port Courtenay from Calgary this morning and will be guests of Clarence Wallace, Vancouver shipowner, at his Silver Valley summer home in the Fraser Valley.  
The 6,000-acre estate has some of the finest trout streams in the valley. The governor-general is an ardent trout fisherman. He fished northern waters last year.

Typhoon Reported Manila  
MANILA, July 18.—(AP)—About 300 Communist Hukbong guerrillas last night without opposition attacked the town of Pangasinan, 110 miles northeast of Manila. A Philippines army command group was dispatched today to drive them out. The population is about 5,000.

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### Aged Wildcatter Sets Sights At Canadian Oil

PITTSBURGH, July 17.—(AP).—After decades, infatuated oil prospector who's earned the title of "biggest wildcatter of them all," discovered his last birthday yesterday by planning more oil field developments.

Woodward said he's getting ready to go after the black gold in a 1-600,000 acre lease in western Canada.

At the moment he's backing a project on a 100,000-acre tract in North Dakota despite the fact no oil has been found there.

One Look Enough

WHITEHAVEN, Tenn. (UPI).—The Rev. Willis C. Furr waited to put the last brick into place until he looked over the job. Then he called an experienced worker to finish a small tower 100 feet to the church building.

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### Deportation Of Douks Demanded By Veterans

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. July 18.—(BUP).—Members of a veterans' association today prepared a demand that the federal government outlaw radical members of the Doukhobor sect.

Members of a local branch of the army, navy and air force veterans in Canada prepared a resolution which they said would be voted on July 25 and later forwarded to Ottawa.

It would deprive Doukhobors of Canadian citizenship rights, provide for sale of their property to finance their deportation, and outlaw all sect members.

OVER 200 ARRESTED

More than 200 radical "Sons Of Freedom" members of the Doukhobor sect, whose members came from Russia 50 years ago, have been arrested so far this year.

They were charged on counts ranging from incitement to passing in the nude. Most drew prison terms.

At their trials, sect leaders defended their burn-burning and modern attacks by saying they were outside the pale of man-made law.

### Cunard Denies Use Of Liners As Troopships

LONDON, July 17.—(The Cunard Steamship Company today described as "completely without foundation" a London newspaper report that the liners Queen Mary and New Australia might be used to transport American troops to Korea.

A company statement said no change was contemplated in the sailing schedules of the 8,235-ton Queen Mary, the sister ship Queen Elizabeth, or any other Canada ship.

The London Daily Telegraph said the 20,325-ton New Australia might make her maiden voyage as an American troopship.

### Ship Reported Strated By Nationalists

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 17.—(AP).—The captain of the British freighter Glenagair reported yesterday a Chinese fighter with Chinese Nationalist markings attacked his ship Saturday about 40 miles north of Formosa.

His report said two of his crew were injured severely and the vessel was damaged. Chinese Nationalist headquarters said it had no knowledge of such an attack.

### Scout Survives Night In Bush

MEDICINE HAT, ALTA., July 17 (CP).—After being trapped in a brush and 35 boy scouts and Scout leaders failed to find him in a 20-hour search in rugged country, a 15-year-old Scout appeared out of the bush Saturday. His only complaint: He was hungry.

The boy—Alan Robinson of Medicine Hat—said he spent Friday night wandering in the tangled growth about the resort community of Elkwater where he was attending a Boy Scout camp.

He apparently had not heard the cries of warriors who throughout the night combated the heavily-treed area.

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### Gales Affect U.K. Shipping

LONDON, July 17.—(Reuters).—Gales sweeping Britain's coasts yesterday prevented the liner Queen Mary from going into dry dock for the second time in 24 hours.

Wind also stopped the tow rope of a tug docking the French liner De Grasse at Southampton last night, driving the liner's bows toward the wharf. A crane was damaged before other tugs brought the ship under control.

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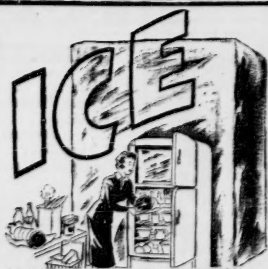
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## U.K. Newsprint Shortage Denied Gaggling Of Press

LONDON, July 18.—(Reuters).—Several British newspapers today blamed the government for a newsprint crisis threatening to reduce the size of papers to near-wartime levels.

Some editorial attacks hinted that the government was "gagging the press."

Harold Wilson, president of the board of trade and the minister responsible for newsprint supplies, claimed that the size of newspapers was left to the decision of the industry and blamed "unrealistic"

calculations which, he said, led to a cut in the import contracts with Canada.

The Conservative Daily Mail said the matter was "a deplorable record of government bungling."

Whether intended or not, they have applied a censorship to the newspapers.

SMALLEST NEWSPAPERS

The Liberal News Chronicle declared: "Already Britain has the smallest newspapers of any leading country in the world."

"If these are to be made still

smaller the technical job of presenting and interpreting the huge mass of current events all over the world will become a well-nigh impossible task."

The newspaper supply company, which imports newsprint collectively for the entire British Press, warned last night that supplies during the next six months would be insufficient to maintain even above-par levels.

Wilson was expected to make a statement on the situation in the House of Commons tonight.

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## U.S. Army Realizing Inferiority Of Its Tanks

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(UP)—United States is arming its European friends with tanks which two wars have shown are inferior to Russian models.

The medium tanks U.S. is sending to Europe in undisclosed numbers are of World War II vintage. The shipments started some months ago and all indications are that they will continue.

In numbers, the United States is completely outclassed. Russia it said to have built 40,000 tanks last year and to be building 40,000 more this year.

Last year U.S. turned out some 800 tanks and are making 200 more this year.

Military experts unanimously agree that American tanks in the last war were third best, ranking behind the German and Russian models. Experts also agree that of all tanks now available, the Russian are the best.

This appraisal has been confirmed by reports from Korea where equipped U.S. tanks were knocked out by the North Korean Russian tanks.

**THIRD ARMY CASE**

Some observers believe the paved highways, broad plains and low rolling hills of Europe would give U.S. tanks a better chance to use their stuff. They cite the U.S. Tank Army's successes in World War II.

But against such arguments is the admitted fact that many U.S. tank victories in Europe were attributable to the fact that the Germans ran low on gasoline.

The vital statistics on our new tanks, the General Sherman M-4, show it is inferior to the Russian T-34, and U.S. has nothing at all—except a shadowy behemoth still on the drawing board to match the USSR's heavy tank, the Josef Stalin III.

**ADVANTAGES**

In two critical categories, the T-34 is better than the Sherman. It is faster and it is lower, facts which make it a harder target to hit. Moreover, its tread is wider, making it less likely to bog down, and its armor thicker and more sharply angled, making it less likely to knock it out.

The Russian T-34 has advantages over the General Sherman M-4 and has greater fire power. Some T-34s have 100mm guns compared to the Sherman's 90.

Newest and best U.S. tank is an improved Pershing called the General Patton M-46. The army says it can knock out any other tank in existence.

But only a few Pershings have been converted into Patton, and it probably would take a couple of years to get the M-46 into large scale production.



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Considered the sensation of the entertainment world is "Exhibition Revue of 1950," Edmonton Fair.

Even fact it must be presented indoors—in the arena—due to new grandstand construction, does not hamper the gala stage show.

Musical scores of matchless brilliancy have been expertly written to carry the theme of the various numbers and furnish an enthralling background setting for inter-lude exhibitions. Light and gay, scenic and stirring, dancing and elegant, all blended into a capitalizing collection of the finest in music, presented by a stellar orchestra of greatly enlarged size, under distinguished leadership.

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The cast is such an accomplished artist and number among its members top "stars" names of national renown.

Continuing of this year's presentation far surpasses any previous effort for dancing beauty, sound and color.

couple, aided by a large male vocal ensemble in many popular and classic favorites.

**FROM DRESDEN**

"A little bit of Dresden," number opens with a delightful old-time shop, just as the elderly owner is putting out the lights for the night.

After a few seconds of darkness, a cuckoo clock calls for the magic hour of midnight and a soft glow of light illuminates the enchanting scene.

There, in the centre of the stage is a large music box with a charming Columbian figurine poised on its top. As the light increases, an enthralling tableau of various figures are seen slowly revolving on their base. As the music box starts to play, the figurines slowly come to life and join one-another in a graceful dance routine.

**Half Americans Are Not Readers**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 18.—(AP)—Nearly half of all Americans apparently don't read books, a University of Michigan survey disclosed today. More than half of all adults live within a mile of a public library, but only one-tenth average as much as a visit America's most charming singing a month, the survey showed.

## Scientist Denies Perjury Charge

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(AP)—Dr. Sidney Weinbaum, 32 physicist who worked on super-sonic jet propulsion projects, yesterday denied an accusation that he lied in denying he ever was a Communist.

Trial was set for Aug. 22.

The Russian-born scientist, formerly a research fellow in the jet propulsion laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, was indicted last month by a federal grand jury on six counts of perjury and two of fraud.

## Child Strangles

CARBON, Alta., July 18.—(CP)—Four-year-old Frank Douglas Pearson was strangled yesterday when his clothing became caught in the rollers of an electric washing machine.

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## WEIRD SIGHT CAUSES EAST BOMB SCARE

RICHMOND HILL, Ont., July 17.—(CP)—Spectators watched uneasily Saturday night as a cluster of 25 balloons, holding two crates, floated to rest in a field near here. They were even more uneasy when one said he heard a ticking noise.

Five hundred miles away in Chicago, professor Marcel Schein of the university of Chicago said it was all "perfectly harmless"—just part of an experiment in studying cosmic rays.

The balloons were released at Chicago Saturday.

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**U.S. House Rejects Electoral Change**

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The House of Representatives yesterday killed a proposal to abolish the electoral college and to revamp the machinery by which the United States has named its presidents for 150 years.

It turned down a Senate-passed resolution that would have submitted to the states an election scheme based on proportionate division of the popular vote.

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## Winners Announced For Exhibition Of Art

Attraction for art lovers at Edmonton exhibition is display of paintings and oils.

Results of the judging were announced today and winners are:

- Class 260—Landscape or marine subject: Mrs. R. Bailey, 1237-1238 Street; Mrs. D. P. Barnhouse, 1030-1032 Street; S. G. F. Brindley, 1515-1517 Street.
- Class 261—Figure composition, or any illustration with figures: Mrs. R. Bailey, 1237-1238 Street; Mrs. D. P. Barnhouse, 1030-1032 Street; S. G. F. Brindley, 1515-1517 Street.
- Class 262—Still life or flower composition: Mrs. D. P. Barnhouse, 1030-1032 Street; Mrs. R. Bailey, 1237-1238 Street.
- Class 263—Animal or bird composition: Mrs. D. P. Barnhouse, 1030-1032 Street; Mrs. R. Bailey, 1237-1238 Street.
- Class 264—Landscape or marine subject: Mrs. R. Bailey, 1237-1238 Street; Mrs. D. P. Barnhouse, 1030-1032 Street; S. G. F. Brindley, 1515-1517 Street.
- Class 265—Portrait of a person: Mrs. D. P. Barnhouse, 1030-1032 Street; Mrs. R. Bailey, 1237-1238 Street.
- Class 266—Portrait of a group: Mrs. D. P. Barnhouse, 1030-1032 Street; Mrs. R. Bailey, 1237-1238 Street.
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FAMOUS "Oh, Johnny" girl, Bonnie Baker, is star of 1950 edition of Royal American Shows, world's largest midway playing the Edmonton Exhibition. Miss Baker appears with her original cast of Broadway and Hollywood stars and 16 dancing girls.

## Handicraft of Indians One of Fair Features

Indian Affairs branch is again sponsoring the Indian exhibit at the Edmonton Exhibition and handicraft and school work will be shown from the Indian Reservations and schools in the province.

This year the exhibit will be the largest ever shown in Alberta.

There are 20 new day schools in operation in the province. Last year there were over 1,200 entries and approximately 30,000 people visited the Indian exhibit.

**Project Progresses**

DRUMHELLER, July 18—Work on the Klummen Park Project, which has been held up for the past several weeks will get underway as soon as 450 feet of pipe arrive, it was announced here by President Sidney K. Smith.

Leveling of the park site, located near central park area, was completed several weeks ago.

**The Civil List**

Annuitants payable to the King and to members of the royal family are known as the civil list.

MILETT, July 18.—Wisehead Community Library, at their recent meeting, decided to leave the library building in the school yard.

The library will be closed for the two summer months, but members may obtain books by contacting the librarian, Shirley Newman, or secretary, Mrs. E. Martensen.

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## Commercial, Industrial Exhibits Attract Crowds

Outstanding attractions at the Edmonton Exhibition Association's 72nd annual exhibition will be the commercial exhibits displayed in the Manufacturers' Building and in the Manufacturers' Annex.

This year, many alterations were made to facilitate the general display of commercial and industrial products.

In the Manufacturers' Building, located in the southeast corner of the grounds, more than 50 different displays will be on view. They include exhibits by furniture dealers, meat packers, processors of frozen food, dairies, flour mills, photo studios, and other demonstrations and exhibits of various kinds of commercial products and gadgets.

In the Manufacturers' Annex patrons will witness many remarkable displays. The T. Eaton Co. (Western) Ltd. has a large area in this building for the display of products of particular interest to farm people. Alberta Fur breeders have a valuable exhibit of furs and pelts. The Alberta provincial government, department of economic affairs, also will have an exhibit worthy of observation.

Other exhibits in the Manufacturers' Annex include the Canadian broadcasting booth, machine-

under the direction of the United Kingdom Trade Commissioner.

One other exhibit which attracted wide attention last year will again be on display, the booth by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will feature many new plans of houses which are being built every day for hundreds of people in the City of Edmonton. Besides the exhibit in these two buildings there will be the usual automobile exhibits

## Presbyterians Have New Pastor

SYLVAN LAKE, July 18.—Recent graduate of Knox College, Rev. W. A. McLeod has assumed the pastorate of Memorial Presbyterian Church here.

He succeeds Rev. Ian McQueen, who is now minister of Strathcona Presbyterian Church in Edmonton.

Mr. McLeod will also be pastor of the Evans Presbyterian Church in the Automobile Building and the machinery exhibits on machinery row.

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**ACROBATIC** ballet artist of musical comedy shows, **Isabelle Seehart** is one of the featured entertainers in **Bonnie Baker's** attraction on the Edmonton Exhibition midway.

## Telford School To Be Fenceless

MILLET, July 18.—A letter has been received from the divisional board, stating that no new fence will be erected around Telford School at the present time.

This was reported at a meeting of Telford Home and School Association, held last week in the school.

The old fence around the school has already been removed.

Members decided to hold a picnic July 26, at the Frank Cole farm. A committee, formed to organize the sports and refreshment booth, consists of Bert Thorne, S. Benedetto, Bert Coles and J. Benedetto.

## Mooside Farmers Meet For Picnic

BARREHEAD, July 18.—Farming community of Mooside held its annual picnic and sports day Wednesday, with one of the biggest crowds on record.

Six baseball teams competed, with Barrehead edging out Mooside. Mooside trimming High Ridge and Tiger Lily getting the better of Barrehead in the first round. Tiger Lily drew the bye and Mooside eliminated Barrehead Juniors.

Owing to darkness, the final between Tiger Lily and Mooside will be played at a later date. The feature game was the Barrehead Juniors vs. Mooside in which Barrehead emerged victorious by 10 to 9.

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**TERRIFIED TEXAN**—That's what Bonnie Baker is when it comes to horses. Here, less than a year ago, she was the junior champion at Calgary.

## Single Song Sent Singer Bonnie Baker To Big Time

By Stanley Burke  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bonnie Baker is a 100-pound bundle of charm, who rode to fame on the crest of a single song.

### BUSINESSMEN NOW CAUTIOUS

By Stanley Burke

Police report for June indicates Drumheller business men are showing more care in locking their places of business at quitting time.

Only 14 business places were found open during the month by city patrolmen and the RCMP, as compared to 24 unattended stores during May.

### Orangemen Celebrate

By Stanley Burke

MANVILLE, July 18.—A grand parade led by the Vermilion Boys' Band and Doug Clark as "King William" mounted on his practice white horse, got the Orange Sports Day off to a good start.

The parade featured decorated cars, bicycles, Model "T"s and members of the Manville men's and women's Orange lodges.

Only three young men from the district entered the novel Model "T" race. First money split by H. Stevenson and F. Shalgon.

Jama was the senior baseball tournament, defeating Vermilion 10-1 in the final. In the ladies' football, Manville won the final against Lloydminster 63-1. Junior basketball was won by Vermilion, with Senavens playing second and in the 16 and under football, Avonlea took first money with Bluff Hills playing second.

### New-Born Babe, Mother, Driver Drown In Car

By Stanley Burke

TRIERNE, Man., July 18.—(CP)—A mother and her five-day-old child being driven home from a maternity hospital died in a truck drowning in the Assiniboine River near Holland, Man., today, according to a police report.

Officers said a car driven by Edna Walker, 32, and carrying the mother and child plunged over the end of a ferry into the river seven miles north of Holland when it struck a snag midway between Brandon and Winnipeg.

Rescue workers, Mrs. Walker, Graham, 30, and her five-day-old child were recovered.

### Red Deer Leader To Go Overseas

By Stanley Burke

A clan leader from Red Deer has been chosen to attend the Second International Con Leaders conference in Amsterdam, Holland, the Bay of Islands Association announced.

He is Col. R. C. Lister, who will be one of the main Canadian speakers at the international meeting July 31 to August 4.

Others are: Mrs. Ruth Brown, Victoria; Mrs. Margaret Frame, and Marion Plummer, Vancouver; Jenny Dunn, Winnipeg; Mrs. Sylvia Pierce and Mrs. Frances Thompson, Ft. William; and Gordon Williams, Hamilton.

### School Renovated

By Stanley Burke

MILLER, July 18.—The new West Liberty school is nearing completion. It will be re-opened in time for the beginning of the fall term.

The building is being finished in grey stone and has a full basement.

### POLICE RECEIVE TRAGIC APPEAL

By Stanley Burke

OAKLAND, Calif., July 17.—(CP)—Mrs. Robert Short, 26, appeared in police court today to answer for a charge of neglecting her 10-year-old son.

The boy's mother had been arrested for neglecting her 10-year-old son.

## Beekers Expect Honey of a Crop

By Hugh Dempsey

The bees are buzzing a happy tune in the Peace River district this year.

### THEY PLAY THINGS SAFE

HAMILTON, Bermuda, July 18.—(AP)—Bermuda, where most people ride bicycles and automobiles are limited to 20 miles an hour, has banned the sale of anti-histamine drugs except on doctors' prescriptions.

The reason: The board of health said users of the drugs might fall asleep at the wheel of their cars.

### 30 Wounded Said Slain

By William R. Moore

AN AMERICAN COMMAND POST IN KOREA, July 18.—(AP)—Thirty wounded American soldiers were reported tonight to have been shot to death in their last Sunday night by North Koreans who swarmed across the Kum River.

Two of those reported slain were mortar men who had held their mortar tubes in place by hand until their hands were burned and their arms broken.

This story was told tonight (Moore's dispatch) was filed at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday—4:30 a.m. July 18.

Edmonton times by some of the men of the regiment who were in the thickest of Sunday's battle.

Gen. Arnold McKee, of Newport, Vt., relating the slaying of the wounded, said he was told that those killed included a Roman Catholic chaplain while he was giving the benediction.

## Scientists Experiment In Nectar Improvement

Nectar may have been a drink of the gods, but it's just another scientific headache to the Forage Plants Division at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Nectar is the all important substance the bees extract from flowers and later convert into honey. To government scientists, and apiculturists alike, it's a subject worth investigating.

Attempts have been made to improve strains of red clover, one of the main sources of honey, so that the amount of nectar secreted will be increased. But Ottawa scientists say the secret is not only varies from plant to plant of the same variety, but from flower to flower on the same plant.

This experimental work is still in a preliminary stage. Different fertilizer treatments were found to have little if any effect on the amount of nectar secreted.

Their activities in this regard have engaged the attention of agricultural workers for many years. Recently various divisions of the Canadian government, and especially the Department of Agriculture, started a co-operative study in the seed production of alfalfa, red clover and alfalfa, all grown in quantity in northern Alberta.

Advancing on the different aspects of the problem will be the Forage Plants and Bee Divisions of the Experimental Farm Service and the Division of Entomology, Science Service.

### President On CBC

TORONTO, July 18.—(CP)—President Truman's 10:30 p.m. EDT broadcast tomorrow on the Korean crisis will be carried on the Dominion and Trans-Canada networks of the CBC.

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### Money Cleared

MILLET, July 18.—More than \$400,000 was cleared at the recent Strawberry Tea. It was reported "Thursday" at the meeting of Millet United Church ladies' aid.

Also at the meeting, members

### Tax Office Opened

MILLET, July 18.—Office of the Income Tax division will be opened here in the near future in the old Cooksack building.

decided to hold a cleanup day at the church, July 27.

### Canada's Libraries

About \$4,000,000 is required annually to maintain Canadian public libraries of which 77 per cent comes from local taxes and 23 per cent from provincial government grants.

## Solve Your Parking Problems While Shopping at the BAY

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Non-stick tea kettles made by a well-known manufacturer. Large spout for easy filling. 2-quart capacity. **1.21**

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Substandards of a famous make. Fabric of rayon, in white, pink or black. **89c**

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Hot ends of best quality English taffeta in clear at this low price. Stripe and floral patterns. 36" wide. **\$1**

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## Fun at the Fair

# Mother's at the Races Father Eats Beans Tonight

Racing may be the sport of kings, but there is little future in it for queens or other female of the species.

No UN problem could be more weighty than a woman's "shall I, shall I" debate.

Finally, succumbing to the devil within her, and wearing a reckless "Throne we win, hamburger we lose" air, she thrusts her two dollars at him in wicket.

Parade of Edmonton's "women" is a picture of the "women" who spend far more on face than form, or whether the jockey is wearing her favorite color.

Anxiously she studies her choice, niggles with anguish the jockey is a mere child, obviously not old enough to bear the responsibility of gambling with her two dollars.

Not too all the other horses have much nicer faces than her horse. Realizing a desire a beggar, the manager for a refund, the now proceeds herself for the worst... and it happens.

Sadly she makes her way home mentally listing all the things she would have bought with the two dollars, and wondering how she can possibly explain a week's menu of hamburger to her husband.

"My, when I see all this, it certainly makes me feel lazy," remarked one visitor to the Edmonton Exhibition yesterday.

West promoted her exclamation was a one-act exhibit in the Agricultural Building boasting 150 home-coming exhibits.

Busy rural housewife had laid in complete stock for her family, including jams and jellies, vegetables and fruits, and meats such as chicken, mutton, and beef.

Pickles and relishes of every description were on hand... even pickled eggs.

"Oooh, little rabbits... and in red too!"

And big, white, furry mummy rabbit just punched her carrots as well-worn children's heads.

Family in "pastel shades" on display by Olive Ruth Mills in the Manufacturers' Building.

Cheer! Cheer! Right next door were baby chicks in stall of All-County Markets Limited.

Bits of yellow fluff aspermed for food with their playmates wearing feathers of bright, royal blue, bright green, and vivid pink.

"Why there's my teacher in grade four." And look, over here, here's Mrs. Little girl, isn't that darling picture? "Gladly, here's the woman across the street."

And so it goes, as we spy our friends and neighbors on display at the various photography studios in the Manufacturers' Building.

Anna Grace Dickey Pledges Vows With William Shopland

ROCHESTER, July 12.—Rochester United Church was scene of recent wedding when Miss Anna Grace (Allen) Dickey became the bride of William John Shopland.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Floyd, chose a gown of traditional white satin. It was fashioned with a lace beaded yoke and lined pointed sleeves. A lace-trimmed peplum fell over the flared skirt. Her floor-length veil was caught by a beaded headband. Her carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses and white carnations.

Bridesmaid, Miss Mavis Armstrong, wore gown of blue tulle trimmed with matching embroidery in the skirt and sleeves. Floral hair held her shoulder-length veil of blue. She carried colonial bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

NIECE IS FLOWER GIRL. Preceding the bride and her attendant down the aisle was little Ann Brem, niece of the bride. She was frocked in pink organza and carried tiny bouquet of pink roses.

Robert Shopland was his brother's best man. Miss Alice Shopland played the wedding music. During the signing of the register Miss Joyce Whitley sang "I Love You Truly."

LAWN RECEPTION. Lawn reception was held later for 80 guests at the home of Mrs. J. Brennan. Bride's mother received in powder blue afternoon dress, with matching blue accessories. Her carriage was of white carnations.

Bridegroom's mother wore grey crepe dress. She chose navy accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

A. R. Pearce proposed the toast to the bride. Before leaving on motor trip to Jasper, bride cleaved to powder blue suit with grey accessories.

On July return, Mr. and Mrs. Shopland will make their home in Rochester.

## Women Today

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IS THERE ANYONE, young or old, who isn't fascinated by a model electric train? In the Manufacturers' Annex it is one that beats them all. On three levels, it has everything: tunnels, waterfalls, lakes, mountains, stream, switchbacks and more switchbacks.

CHISHOLM Industries Limited are holding buffet supper tonight at the Macdonald Hotel. It will be held in Jasper Room at 5:30 p.m.

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IS THERE ANYONE, young or old, who isn't fascinated by a model electric train? In the Manufacturers' Annex it is one that beats them all. On three levels, it has everything: tunnels, waterfalls, lakes, mountains, stream, switchbacks and more switchbacks.

CHISHOLM Industries Limited are holding buffet supper tonight at the Macdonald Hotel. It will be held in Jasper Room at 5:30 p.m.

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## Jeanne McMillan Weds R. C. Wiley

Nonwood United Church was the setting recently of a quiet evening of celebration when Rev. W. T. Young officiated at the marriage of Miss Jeanne McMillan and Mr. R. C. Wiley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. R. C. Wiley, wore a gown of white tulle with a lace-trimmed yoke and lined pointed sleeves. A lace-trimmed peplum fell over the flared skirt. Her floor-length veil was caught by a beaded headband. Her carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses and white carnations.

Bridesmaid, Miss Mavis Armstrong, wore gown of blue tulle trimmed with matching embroidery in the skirt and sleeves. Floral hair held her shoulder-length veil of blue. She carried colonial bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

NIECE IS FLOWER GIRL. Preceding the bride and her attendant down the aisle was little Ann Brem, niece of the bride. She was frocked in pink organza and carried tiny bouquet of pink roses.

Robert Shopland was his brother's best man. Miss Alice Shopland played the wedding music. During the signing of the register Miss Joyce Whitley sang "I Love You Truly."

LAWN RECEPTION. Lawn reception was held later for 80 guests at the home of Mrs. J. Brennan. Bride's mother received in powder blue afternoon dress, with matching blue accessories. Her carriage was of white carnations.

Bridegroom's mother wore grey crepe dress. She chose navy accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

A. R. Pearce proposed the toast to the bride. Before leaving on motor trip to Jasper, bride cleaved to powder blue suit with grey accessories.

On July return, Mr. and Mrs. Shopland will make their home in Rochester.

## Calendar

John Kueher of Edmonton acted as best man. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rev. McMichael of Beaverlodge and Miss Phyllis Podgorsky of Calgary.

A honeymoon spent at the Macdonald Hotel, Vancouver and Victoria. Mrs. Wiley have returned and will reside in Edmonton.

The bride wearing a tailored suit of white tulle complemented with black accessories and corsage of pink pink roses, was attended by Miss Shirley McMillan who wore a tailored beige tulle and pink with and pink roses, bouquet at 4 p.m.

Albert Clifford Wiley of Abitibi, Quebec.

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WEDNESDAY—Citizens' Day.

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FRIDAY—Children's Day.

SATURDAY—Travellers' Day (Fireworks).

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Last Year's Winners of Gold Watches, kindly donated by the T. Eaton Co. (Western) Ltd., for highest marks on Rally Day: Left, Elwood Galloway, Fort Saskatchewan, and right, Evelyn Reich, Falls.

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Morning, Afternoon and Evening—25 cents.  
Children 6 years and under accompanied by parents FREE.  
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## Don't Miss the Gigantic Display of FIREWORKS Saturday!

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## ★ The West's PREMIER LIVESTOCK SHOW

The display of livestock is one of the biggest features of the annual exhibition.

In the new Live Stock Pavilion and Sales Arena, the Edmonton Exhibition Association has provided a fine modern facility for the livestock industry of the province.

- Junior Farm and Home Club Rally — (Thursday).
- Farm Boys' and Girls' Camp.
- Junior Farm Club Exhibits.
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# Canada Seen As U.K. Food Bin

## Expert Believes Development Of Agriculture As Solution

OTTAWA, July 18.—(CP)—An eminent United Kingdom agricultural scientist expressed belief today that Canada, with its vast agricultural resources, could be developed to the point where it could produce not only her own but all of the foodstuffs needs of Britain's 50,000,000 people.

Sir William Oest, director of Britain's Rothamsted Experimental Station, told a press conference here today that an emergency arose, Canada's agricultural resources could be developed to meet all of Britain's food needs.

Sir William is head of a seven-man mission of U.K. agricultural scientists making a two-month tour of the Canadian rural scene at the invitation of the Canadian government to foster closer working relations with Canadian scientists.

**TOUR LAST YEAR**

It followed a U.K. tour completed last year by a Canadian mission.

With Sir William are Dr. D. H. Cockburn, a nutrition expert in charge of the Rowett Research Institute at Aberdeen; Prof. W. E. Wilson of the University College of Wales; J. H. Anderson of the national agricultural advisory service at Cambridge; W. H. Senior of Scotland's agricultural department; and Prof. Ross McGowan of the University of Durham and Dr. W. F. Ference that Britain is gradually to keep her purchases down to what Canada purchased from Britain.

**OVER WIDE RANGE**

The press conference extended over a wide range of farm subjects. The mission, which already has covered a tour of the Maritimes and eastern Canadian provinces, is not sufficiently supplied with dollars to buy all the foodstuffs that would like to buy from Canada.

Sir William said that which some Canadians may consider poor would be considered satisfactory in the U.K. and would be worked to produce far more than Canada is getting out of it.

The mission also told the conference that Britain would have for those dollars.

**INSUFFICIENT DOLLARS**

Sir William complained that Britain should have more wheat requirements from Canada.

He realized, he said, that without Canada's help Britain "would have starved" during the Second World War. The feeling in Britain was that the U.K. should continue to look to Canada for her food needs. Nevertheless, it had to be understood that while the dollar shortage continued Britain would have for those dollars.

**CHARGE DENIED**

Questioned about Britain's purchases from Russia and other Communist countries, the mission denied that Russia was the main source of coarse grain ration for the U.K.

"It is not true to say that Russia is the primary source," said Sir Danks. It was true that the U.K. was buying eggs from Poland, but that was mostly because Poland was in debt to the U.K. because of Second World War commitments, and taking Poland's eggs was one way Britain had of getting payment back in their box by the time the train reached Trieste, en route to Belgrade.

# TRAVELLERS ON TRAIN FLEE TRAINED FLEAS

MILAN, Italy, July 18.—(Reuters)—The luxury Orient Express, with all seats reserved, drew out of Milan yesterday with one compartment empty except for an Indian magician and 200 liberated performing fleas.

Passengers had fled from the compartment as an ebony box fell from the luggage rack, burst open and ejected the fleas.

The magician promised he would have the fleas back in their box by the time the train reached Trieste, en route to Belgrade.

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# Soviet Bolstered In East And North

## Naval Bases In Far East And Industries In Siberia

By R. C. Thaler  
Exclusive to the Bulletin  
LONDON, July 18.—(UPI)—Russia has developed at least half a dozen naval bases in her Far Eastern waters and is building up military and industrial strength in Siberia, British informants said today.

These sources, experts on Russian affairs, said the Soviets are believed to have lost less than 100 submarines stationed in these bases. Use of subs, they said, is hampered by ice along the Siberian coast most of the year.

They estimated Russia has some 20 divisions available in the region, supported by armor, air, armor units and strong air forces totaling 4,000 planes.

These sources said the best available reports on military operations in the Soviet Far East are as follows:

Major naval bases are at Vladivostok, opposite Japan; Soviets have bases at Nikolayevsk, opposite the Soviet island of Sakhalin, and the Dairen-Port Arthur area in Manchuria which is still under Soviet control.

Other naval bases are at Petrozavodsk, at the southern tip of the Kamchatka peninsula; and Paramushiro Island and Okunivsk Island in the former Japanese Kurile Islands.

**DEFENCE CENTRES**

Chief centres of Soviet defence are at Chita, where Siberia, Mongolia and Manchuria meet; at Khabarovsk, on the northeastern Manchurian border. The area is covered by about 20 air bases.

Reports reaching London say the development of communications in the Soviet Far East has been speeded up. The Moscow radio said last week "first class highways and roads have been built in Outer Mongolia, Soviet satellite bordering on Siberia."

The Trans-Siberian Railway, already double-tracked, is said to be undergoing further extension. Official Soviet sources have said that production targets for industries in Asiatic and central Russia have been raised above the levels given in the Soviet Union's 1966 plan.

This is part of a declared policy to shift industries from Europe to the Far East, and towards Siberia. Latest estimate of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe is that 4.5% of the total Soviet output is produced in regions remote from Western Europe.

**Silent Screen Star**

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15 Depicted  
cinema star  
9 Ship below  
10 On the  
shattered sea  
11 Antecedent  
12 Battle  
13 Information  
14 Actually  
15 School (F.Y.)  
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18 Musical note  
19 Water vehicle  
20 Proverbance  
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allowance  
26 Chief god of  
Memphis  
27 Compus point  
28 Id est (ab.)  
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bird  
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40 Battered  
41 Shredded  
42 Recompense

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**Horizontal**  
1 Mount Vernon  
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4 Deed track  
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Widths approx. 36" to 44" - 54" - 60" - 66" - 72" - 78" - 84" - 90" - 96" - 108" - 120" - 144" - 168" - 180" - 192" - 216" - 240" - 270" - 300" - 324" - 360" - 396" - 432" - 468" - 504" - 540" - 576" - 612" - 648" - 684" - 720" - 756" - 792" - 828" - 864" - 900" - 936" - 972" - 1008" - 1044" - 1080" - 1116" - 1152" - 1188" - 1224" - 1260" - 1296" - 1332" - 1368" - 1404" - 1440" - 1476" - 1512" - 1548" - 1584" - 1620" - 1656" - 1692" - 1728" - 1764" - 1800" - 1836" - 1872" - 1908" - 1944" - 1980" - 2016" - 2052" - 2088" - 2124" - 2160" - 2196" - 2232" - 2268" - 2304" - 2340" - 2376" - 2412" - 2448" - 2484" - 2520" - 2556" - 2592" - 2628" - 2664" - 2700" - 2736" - 2772" - 2808" - 2844" - 2880" - 2916" - 2952" - 2988" - 3024" - 3060" - 3096" - 3132" - 3168" - 3204" - 3240" - 3276" - 3312" - 3348" - 3384" - 3420" - 3456" - 3492" - 3528" - 3564" - 3600" - 3636" - 3672" - 3708" - 3744" - 3780" - 3816" - 3852" - 3888" - 3924" - 3960" - 3996" - 4032" - 4068" - 4104" - 4140" - 4176" - 4212" - 4248" - 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